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BULLETS AND BALLOTS

Mingling in Unpleasant Proxi-
mity at the Polls in Ohio.

The Contest Throughout the
State Fierce and Close.

Riotous Scenes at the Polls in
Cincinnati.

Several Persons Killed and a
Number Injured.

Over One Hundred Illegal Voters
Arrested and Locked Up.

Some Trading Done in Hamilton
County for Newman.

Resulting Probably in Brown's and
Butterworth's Election.

Both Parties Confident up to the
Last Moment.

West Virginia Confidently Claimed
by the Republicans.

But as in Ohio, the Contest is Un-
questionably Close.

Newman Ahead of His Ticket in
Hamilton County—Indications of a
General Republican Gain in the
State, but Newman's Election is
Claimed—The Contest Unprece-
dented.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The election here
was one of intense excitement, not less in-
tense than when the Confederate General
Mosby threatened the capture of the city
during the war. There was an ominous
quietness in the business portion of the city
in strong contrast with the wild scenes where
the polling places were located. Immense
crowds of people thronged about these be-
fore the voting commenced, and the
crowds steadily increased, few going
home after voting. Party lines were
drawn very closely, and there was not
as much scratching on the county
and Congressional tickets as was expected.
The issue between the rights of State and
Federal authorities was squarely made, the
State officials holding their own for the
day. Much bitterness of feeling existed
over the fact that Powell Clayton, of Ar-
kansas, ran the United States Marshal's
office. Johnnie McLean ran the Demo-
cratic machine in person, and certainly
stood up gamely to the fight.

At 11:30 A. L. Russell, colored, who had been
furnishing a pistol round Precinct A, Eight-
eenth Ward, was shot by a colored deputy
marshal through the stomach, and died in-
stantly, on the corner of Fourth and Central
avenue.

In Precinct B, Ward 19, Deputy Marshal
Clinton Duchman was ordered by John Gleason,
the chief deputy, to arrest Anthony Davitt,
who challenged votes. Duchman laid
hold of him, and as he attempted to escape
fired his forty-two caliber pistol and aimed
at Davitt, who ducked his head at the instant
of the discharge, thereby receiving only a
scalp wound. Duchman was taken to the
Third street station-house. The first man
arrested for challenging votes was Max Marqua.
The next was Patsy Kelley. The arrest of Jim
Shanessy was ordered, but was prevented by
Will Taft, who happened to arrive. Gleason
pointed his pistol at Pat Moran, who grabbed it
and kept him from shooting. After the fracas
everything was quiet, and prominent Republicans
of the precinct made efforts to have Gleason
removed. At 9:30, however, another rumpus
occurred over a man followed, it is said,
from the Seventeenth Ward, and denounced
as a repeater.

Arresting Repeaters.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The United States
Court room presented a busy scene all the
morning, and Judge Sage gave up his room
to United States Commissioners Harper and
Probasco, and they were kept constantly
busy hearing cases and making commitments
of alleged illegal voters, of whom twenty-
seven had been committed up to 10 o'clock.
A number of the cases were of intimidation
of colored voters by threats of personal violence.
In these cases the affidavits were
taken and the intimidators spotted for future
action.

At 11 reports came in by half a dozen mes-
sengers that the Sheriff's deputies had cap-

tured the polls in Ward Fifteen, and a band
of twenty resolute deputy marshals were or-
ganized under the leadership of W. N. Fitz-
gerald to go down in that ward and hold their
places at any risk of life or limb.

Postmaster Whitfield, speaking to Com-
missioner Harper, characterized the scene oc-
curring at many of the precincts as the most
disgraceful he had ever known.

U. S. Marshal Lot Wright told all the de-
puties that came with reports of disturbances
that it was no use to bring news of rows.
"You must stand up to the racket," said Mar-
shal Wright over again. "That's what you
are there for. You must not allow your-
selves to be driven out. Stand right up to
the racket and use all needful force to main-
tain your position."

At the same time he was withdrawing his
deputies from the quiet wards and massing
them in the turbulent ones. All across it is
such an election as Cincinnati never saw be-
fore, and it was a question, not of preventing
fraud but of lessening it and consequently
punishing it.

Bloodshed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Riot and bloodshed
was prevalent in Ward Eight, Precinct B,
about noon to-day. Ever since the opening
of the polls, trouble has been brewing be-
tween the marshals, who were all colored,
and about forty in number, and the Demo-
cratic rallying committees and deputy sher-
iffs. Loud threats, fistuffs, and drawn re-
volvers were the order all morning. This
finally came to a head, about 11:30,
when all the colored marshals, as if
by some preconcerted plan, stepped
into the center of the street and
drew their revolvers (forty-four cal-
iber British bull dog), and declared their
intention of having fair play. This seemed
to be a keynote for blood. The Democrats
assembled and jumped into the colored men's
ranks and began fighting with their fists.
The marshals began shooting and the bullets
flew thick and fast. Those of the other side
who had pistols retaliated, while others used
boulders. The police started to interfere, but
were overpowered and driven back. An alarm
was turned in and Patrol No. 1 came
galloping down. The belligerents, seeing
this, ran in all directions. When the street
was cleared it was found that two men had
been wounded. John Dalton, twenty-three,
machinist, residence unknown, was shot in the
left leg near the calf. Joe Lowry, twenty-seven,
of Third and Elm, was found to be shot in the
spine, the bullet passing through the body.
A hasty surgical examination led to the be-
lief that Lowry was fatally wounded.

Finally a shout was heard to lynch all the
negroes, who began to disperse hurriedly.
Somebody raised a cry that Campbell Clark,
a colored marshal, had shot Dan Dalton. A
search was made for Clark, but he was not
found. It was then rumored that Clark was
shot, but this was not substantiated.

Then another cry was raised that one of
the shooters was concealed in an alley on
Pearl street between Race and Elm. Patrol
No. 1 was on hand, and was hastily driven to
the place, but the mob got there first, and
found a colored man named Dere Kinney,
whom it beat up fearfully.

The police were almost powerless, but by
superhuman efforts succeeded in getting to
Kinney. The officers hastily put him in the
wagon and took him to the Central, where he
was locked up on suspicion.

During the melee Mrs. Bridget Hughes, of
21 Water street, while standing at the corner
of Plum and Water streets, was struck on
the breast with a boulder. Her breast bone
was broken and a splinter driven into her
lungs, producing a hemorrhage from which it
is thought she cannot recover.

It was discovered that Sam Taylor, colored,
was badly beaten about the head during the
row. Anderson Bennett was shot in the leg
at the same time. Neither are injured
seriously. Both are at the hospital.

At noon there were at least 100 illegal
voters locked up in the various police stations,
arrested by the police and deputy sheriffs.
Besides these, large numbers have been taken
into custody by the deputy marshals and en-
cined in the post-office building.

In the notorious Sixth Ward, better known
as Bucktown, matters proceeded quietly un-
til 9 o'clock, when an attempt was made to
arrest an illegal voter. Then the ball opened,
and for ten minutes the scenes of the riot
were re-enacted. Bullets flew thick and fast
for a while, and the entire force of marshals
and police were utterly powerless.

During the fighting Officer Mike Smith was
laid out with a club by Deputy United States
Marshal Thomas Fry, a colored man. After
the trouble was over Sheriff M. L. Hawkins
drove off in his buggy, and on learning the
facts, drove off, as he said, to order troops.
He changed his mind, however. The vote at
10 o'clock stood 576, a large gain over that of
last election.

Killing Them Off.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—In the Sixth Ward
one negro was shot in the head and another
in the arm. The disturbance was quelled.
In the Fifth Ward a Democratic deputy
sheriff was fatally shot by a United States
deputy marshal.

**Republicans Claim Twenty Thou-
sand Majority.**

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The election in
this city to-day is the most hotly contested
since the war. Both parties are moving
heaven and earth to succeed. The Republi-
cans claim to be making large gains in
most of the wards, while the Democrats
claim that they are holding their own, as
compared with last fall's vote. Numerous
arrests were made during the day, but
these were all of men who are resi-
dents of the city, and not imported
voters. There is no evidence of wholesale
attempts at repeating, as both parties have
made ample provisions against fraud by the
opposition. There is much asperity, grow-
ing out of the presence of Democratic de-
puty sheriffs at the polls, who are working
against the Republican police. Some of the
deputies have been arrested by the police,
but no serious trouble had occurred
up to noon. At the Democratic State
headquarters Chairman Barger claimed

to have evidence that U. S. deputy marshals
are bulldozing Democratic voters, but had
no news as to gains or losses which he cared
to give out. Hon. Chauncey I. Filley, who
is at the Republican headquarters, exhibits
telegram showing great defections of the
Irish Democrats to the Republican party, in
some cases showing a gain of more than 100
per cent. over what the poll showed. The
Republicans claim that they will carry the
State by 15,000 to 20,000 majority.

Newman's Election Claimed.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—A special from Cleve-
land to the Leader says: "An unusually
large vote is being cast by both parties, the
Democrats being most active. The probabili-
ties are in this county that Foran for Con-
gress and Sawyer for Sheriff, on the Demo-
cratic ticket, will be elected by a good ma-
jority. Burnett has given up the fight, and
concedes Foran's election. The rest of the
District will probably go Republican by a
small majority. In the State it is estimated
that the Democrats have ten thousand ma-
jority. The Republicans universally concede
they are beaten. Bets of five to one are be-
ing made by Democrats. Newman for Sec-
retary of State will be elected. There were
five arrests in this city of Republican illegal
voters."

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—In the Ninth ward
the Republicans objected to some proceedings
of a man who was making himself conspicu-
ous by loud talk, challenging nearly every
man who attempted to vote. He was knock-
ed down by the mob and his jaw literally
kicked to pieces. Adam Baedick and Philip
Loretz were arrested, Baedick for voting
on first naturalization papers, and Loretz for
abetting the same. Both were taken before
the United States Commissioner and bound
over in \$500 each to await the action of the
Grand Jury for illegal voting.

Both Parties Claiming.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—Information at
Republican Headquarters to-night from all
quarters is favorable to the whole ticket ex-
cept of Johnson for Supreme Judge, whom
the Germans scratched in Cincinnati and
Cleveland. Col. Dudley seems very happy
and predicts a Republican cyclone.

Chairman Ogilvie, of the Republican
Committee, is perfectly satisfied with the re-
ports, and is confident that the estimates will
be fully reached. Chairman Barger, of the
Democratic Committee, last night still
claimed ten thousand majority.

Red Hot at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—The day was beauti-
ful and the vote heavy. By 9 o'clock there
had been more votes cast than ever before
known up to noon. The contest was very
even. An absence of ward bosses was a
feature of the election. It was reported Re-
publicans were trading votes on the county
Congressional ticket to save the head of the
State ticket, which has undoubtedly carried
in this county. There was no serious distur-
bances, although several attempts to raise a
row were made. Business houses closed in
the afternoon and every one worked as men
never worked before.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—In the Tenth Ward
the contest was so hot that men were pulled
out of bed and hustled to the voting places.
There were a half dozen men who were so
sick that they had to be carried on stretchers
to the polls. There have been several fights
but none became general.

Advices from Youngstown state that every-
thing passed off quietly. A large vote was pol-
led. The Democrats became resentful and
Republicans offered bets they would carry
every ward in the city.

At Dayton.

DAYTON, Oct. 14.—Largest vote here to-
day ever polled. Both parties badly scared.
County Democratic ticket elected by from
500 to 1,000 majority.

At Pomeroy.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 14.—Republicans will
carry entire county ticket by a slightly re-
duced majority.

WEST VIRGINIA.

**Republican Gains Reported Nearly
Everywhere, and the State Probably
Republican.**

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Arrange-
ments of a very perfect character were
made by both parties for bulletins as to
the size and character of the vote cast in
West Virginia to-day. Bulletins received up
to 11 a. m. from thirty counties
show an unprecedented interest.

As early as 9 o'clock three-quarters of the
whole vote was cast. Both parties claim de-
cisive and unexpected gains. At 11 o'clock
in this (Ohio) county, 7,000 in a total of 9,000
votes had been cast. So far the gains have
been in favor of the Republicans, who claim
the county by two hundred. At the last elec-
tion it was twelve Democratic. This ratio of
gain throughout the State would give the Re-
publicans 7,000 majority. The leaders of the
party are, however, content to anchor to their
old claim of 1,000. A Republican loss of 50
is reported from Marshall County which will
reach 150. This is overbalanced by gains in
Macon and Wetzel Counties. Advices
are as follows: Parkersburg—Unexampled
enthusiasm. Both parties hard at work.
The Republicans claim a gain of 200 in this
county for the State ticket. The contest on
the county ticket is close.

TWO KILLED.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 14.—A fatal row
at Burton resulted in two deaths.
Democrats to-night are claiming the State
by 2,000—a loss of 1,000.
Republicans claim the head of the ticket by
1,000 majority, and the balance by 1,500 to
2,000.

EARLY DISPATCHES

**Giving Progress of the Vote in Ohio
During the Day.**

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—Everything is
red-hot here. Two Republican repeaters ar-
rested in the Sixteenth Ward before 8
o'clock. One of them swore in his vote.
When accused he ran down the street. A
mob of Democrats seized him and would have
hanged him had not the police and respect-
able citizens interfered. In Ward twenty

Republican Councilman Schugg decided a
Republican elected Judge of Election. The
Democrats swore they would tear down the
building and mob Schugg, and had begun
work when the police interfered and Schugg
declared a Democratic judge elected. The
Republican managers last night conceded the
re-election of Foran, the Democratic nominee
for Congress.

TREMENDOUS VOTE AT CIRCLEVILLE.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 14.—A tremendous
crowd gathered around the polls before they
were opened, and is continually increasing,
the voters not leaving their homes after
depositing their ballots, as formerly. So far
every thing has been very orderly. But the
work being done is terribly earnest. At the
early hour of 9:30 more than half the full
vote of the village had been polled, thus
showing that McLean's tactics of voting the
Democrats and their converts early in the
morning is being carried out. The vote cast
will be very large.

DEMOCRATIC VOTES AT LEBANON.

LEBANON, O., Oct. 14.—An unusually
heavy vote is being polled, with Democratic
gains in both precincts. Up to this hour it is
impossible to tell what will be the result. The
Democrats concede about 1,500 in the
county.

MONEY FREELY USED.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 14.—Best of order
prevailing. Three-fourths of the votes have
been cast. Newman running well in the
wards. Thompson (Rep.) running well for
Congress. Republican county ticket will be
elected. Money freely used.

REPUBLICAN GAINS AT DAYTON.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 14.—Election red hot.
Heavy Republican vote and gains. Newman
will carry the county by small majority. The
county ticket shows a Democratic loss. No
repeaters yet caught.

FULL VOTE AT TOLEDO.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—The voting passed off
quietly, though some arrests for illegal voting
were made. There were the usual number of
small rows. The indications are that a heavy
vote is being polled all over the city and
county.

At the opening of the polls each precinct
was crowded, as also many wards. Half of
the vote was out before 9 o'clock. The Demo-
crats seem to be pleased at the large number
of straight tickets being cast, but there seems
to be a great deal of scratching. No estimates
can be made now.

New York Press Opinions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Sun says the
elections in Ohio and West Virginia are of
extraordinary interest.

Meanwhile whichever of the old parties
may now be the winner the People's party
will rise into greater and greater importance
as the party of a truer Democracy and a
more genuine and comprehensive apprecia-
tion of the rights of man.

The Times says: The returns from Ohio
to-night may for a time buoy up the sinking
cause of Blaine and corruption with false
hopes, or they may send it to the bottom with
such suddenness that its last "bubbling groan"
will be lost amid the many kinds of joy and
noise with which Mr. Cleveland's supporters
would naturally welcome the news of so un-
expected and decisive a victory. All our
advices are to the effect that the managers
of both parties are claiming a majori-
ty varying from 6,000 to 20,000, while
on both sides ill-concealed fear defeats and
neutralizes these and all other manufactured
symptoms of cheerfulness and confidence.

The probabilities are still largely in favor of
a Republican triumph, not only because Ohio
always has been in Presidential years a
strongly Republican State, but for the reason
that the protracted and determined efforts of
the Republican party's most skillful workers
must count for something in the result, un-
less, indeed, the secret of effective political
persuasion died with Zach. Chandler.

The Tribune says: If Ohio gives a decisive
majority against the Democrats there will
not be wanting men to propose a complete
change of tactics. They will say with truth
that persistence in defamation can only bring
certain and shameful defeat. They will re-
ason that three weeks of vigorous repudia-
tion of the Morrison bill might possibly se-
cure better results, and at any rate leave
the party in a less dishonorable position. It
will be interesting in that event, to listen to
the thinly disguised or undisguised free
traders. If they have any trace of honesty
or self-respect, we shall see a lively time. It
has been more than really sincere men could
well stand to be muzzled as they have been
thus far, but to be flatly disowned and repud-
iated would perhaps try even their phenom-
enal patience.

NOVEL PROCEEDINGS.

**A Prisoner Liberated to Kill a Doctor,
Which He Did.**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—A double tragedy,
original in its nature, occurred in Ellisville,
Mississippi, forty miles from here to-day.
Deputy Sheriff Robert Snipes, Jacob George,
a telegraph operator, and two or three
others, broke into the County Jail and
offered a negro prisoner his liberty on con-
dition that he would kill Dr. Schumacher, a
druggist. The negro agreed to this, and
calling the doctor out, shot him, inflicting a
desperate wound. The citizens were very
indignant and the instigators of the crime,
in order to remove the witness, and work
upon the feelings of the people, organized a
mob who fired a volley into the negro in-
flicting fatal wounds.

Before death he made a full confession.
Suspecting that this might happen the
criminals slipped from the crowd and boarded
a transfer for this city. The police have
been furnished descriptions of the fugitives
and may effect their capture. Should they
be returned to Ellisville, the same mob that
shot the negro is prepared to receive them.

Young Fire Bug.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—Henry Mack, a
German lad, seventeen years of age, has been
arrested for arson. He is charged with set-
ting fire to a coal car on the New York, Penn-
sylvania & Ohio tracks. The fire occurred
last Friday morning, and was put out with-
out any damage. For some time past the
theory has been entertained that the incendi-
ary fires that have been started lately, and
proved so destructive, have been the work of
young boys whose brains have been filled
with the Jesse James story. The arrest of
Mack is thought to have solved the mystery.
He has already confessed to having set fire to
several places, and has implicated others